HAMILTON BEATS CORNELL PAGE 3

THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

DAYLIGHT SAVING STARTS SUNDAY

Volume VII | CLINTON, N. Y., APRIL 23, 1954 | NUMBER 21

Undergraduate Group Seeks House Opinions on Expansion

By Jay Eveleth

The Undergraduate Fraternity Committee on College Expansion, headed by Al Saunders (TKE), met last Sunday to begin drafting its report. This report along with the reports of the undergraduate non-fraternity, graduate fraternity, graduate non-fraternity and faculty committees will be ready by the June meeting of the Board of Trustees.

The primary purpose of Sunday's meeting, according to Saunders, was to clarify and organize fraternity opinion on the suggested fraternity, non-fraternity ratios, rushing systems and housing plans. These matters had been previously discussed in the houses, and each house had been requested to present a complete plan, combining a ratio—95-5, 80-20, or 60-40; a rushing system — immediate, one semester deferred, or one year deferred; and one of many housing plans. Three houses, TKE, DU and ADP, presented written reports on the combination or combinations they preferred. The committee then tabulated house sentiments on each ratio, rushing system and housing plan. A subcommittee composed of Jim Brown (LXA), Jim Moody (Sig) and John Logan (Psi U) was assigned the task of intergrating majority sentiments and formulating a complete majority proposal. The subcommittee's report will be submitted at the next meeting on May 11th.

At this meeting the committee will reconsider all the issues and will draft a report, which, Saunders said, would include minority reports.

The tabulation of house sentiment revealed a strong opposition to preferential bidding and the 95-5 ratio. The present system of immediate rushing received substantial support, and the one year deferred system was unanimously opposed. The expansion of Commons and the construction of a Student Union

(Continued on Page 4)

The last class dance of the year will be held tomorrow night from 9 to 12:30 in Commons. The price for non-social ticket holders will be $1.20 a couple and $.75 stag. The dance is sponsored by the freshman class. Harvey Katz, last year's freshman president has organized it, and Roger Pisani is in charge of decorations.

Shapley Presents Views on Current Political Problems

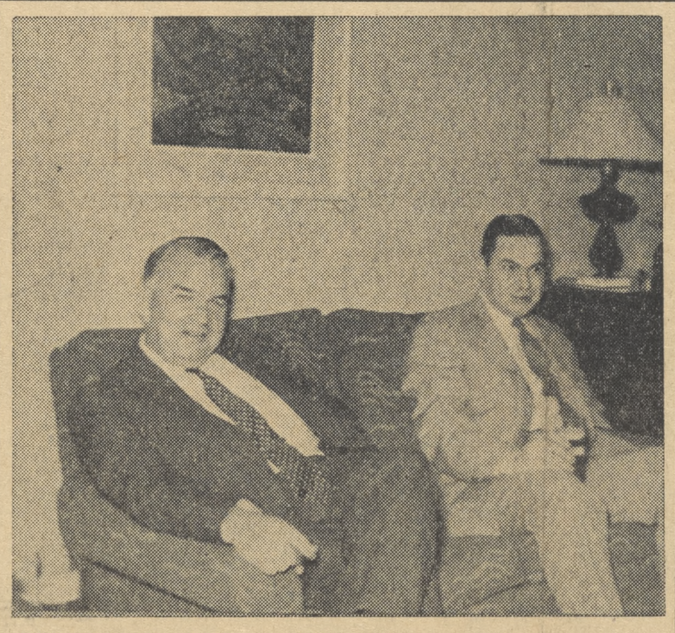
Warns Against H-Bomb Danger

"The new hydrogen bomb offers a means for the cheap anihilation of the world" said Dr. Harlow Shapley, internationally known astronomer, in an informal discussion last Tuesday afternoon in the Baker Memorial room. The College lecture committee sponsored the gathering to allow Dr. Shapley, who lectured in the evening on *The Story of the Galaxies,* to present his views on current political problems. Shapley is known throughout the country for his championship of civil rights and liberal causes.

Since atomic energy is "now getting up to minor earthquake proportions," the United States should be prepared to take every step possible to apply it to peaceful and constructive goals. "Let us be willing to compromise at Geneva with the Russians" pleaded Shapley. We ought to seriously consider renouncing the use of atomic weapons in a future war, and ending future H-bomb tests. Furthermore, we must realize that the proposal Eisenhower made for the peacetime use of atomic energy "does not cope with the problem of the international armaments race in atomic weapons."

The recent explosions of hydrogen bombs in Russia point out the fact, mentioned Shapley, that Russia may be ahead of us in atomic research. This is probably not the work of Communist spies in this country, but rather because Russia "hasn't scared the scientists out of their government." Senator McCarthy's investigations at Fort Monmouth and the recent furor over Oppenheimer are having that effect in this country. Oppenheimer, who is "probably the outstand-

(Continued on page 4)



Richard Balch, chairman of the State Democratic Committee, (left) and Professor Donald Riddle at the informal discussion held at Riddle's home Sunday evening.

Party Leader Holds Informal Caucus with Politics Majors

Richard Balch, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, predicted a Democratic victory in both the New York Gubernatorial election and the nation Congressional elections in 1954. Balch made his forecast last Sunday night at an informal gathering of students majoring in political science, and the professors of the department, at the house of Professor Donald Riddle.

Balch thought that the probable Republican candidate for Governor in New York in 1954 would be Tom Dewey and that "any one of a dozen top Democrats in the State could defeat him." He pointed out that Dewey's vote has been slipping since he was first elected Governor in 1942. As proof of the Democratic trend, Balch gave the results of a poll in a Queens district of New York City which had voted for Dewey in 1950, and gone overwhelmingly for Eisenhower in 1952. But, according to the poll, this district would now vote Democratic by a two to one majority.

(Continued on Page 2)

Panel Discussions To Highlight 2nd Parents' Weekend

More than 350 parents are expected to be on the Hill May 1 and 2 for Hamilton's second annual Parents' Weekend.

Saturday morning the parents will register in the gymnasium and will have the opportunity to visit the College classrooms. From 12:30 to 2 p.m. the parent-faculty luncheon will be held in the gymnasium. The parents will watch the lacrosse and baseball games until 2:30, when the panel discussions will begin.

At that time, Dean Tolles will conduct a panel discussion on the Selective Service requirements. At 3:15 p.m. the career sessions will be held. The discussion on law will be conducted by Professor Landon Rockwell, Thomas Rudd, and the student moderator will be Gil Burke, '54. The panel on medicine will be conducted by the Pre-Medical committee with Professor Walter Hess as chairman. Otto Badenhausen '54 will act as student moderator. The session on business will be led by Professors John Gambs and Sidney Wertimer, with Jim Ryan, '54 as moderator.

Following these discussions, the President's reception for parents, faculty, and students will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the library.

On Sunday morning, the parents are invited to a Chapel service at 11 a.m., after which there will be a guided tour of the campus conducted by Clancy Connell '12.

All students who have not as yet made arrangements for their parents are urged to do so as soon as possible. Accommodations can be provided in Clinton, in the Utica hotels, and in the various motels in the area.

Spectator Announces 4 Staff Appointments

Four new members have been named to *The Spectator* staff according to an announcement by Alan Savory, Editor of the newspaper.

Dick Rubinson '57 has been named Chief Photographer. Rubinson will be in charge of taking and processing most of the photos to be run in *The Spectator* next year. Jay Eveleth '57 has been named Assistant News Editor. He will assist Gene Granoi in the gathering of campus news.

John Smith '56 and Jack McMahon '55 have been appointed Editorial Assistants. Their duties will include proof-reading and copy-editing.

'54-'55 Registration To Begin April 26

The Dean's office requested that all students planning to return to Hamilton for the fall semester should complete pre-registration between April 26 and May 13. Students who have not done so by 4:30 p.m. on May 13 will be subject to a fine for tardy election of courses as prescribed in the Student Handbook.

Pre-registration consists of: 1) Submission of a course election card signed by the student's advisor together with accompanying petitions; 2) payment of a pre-registration deposit of $25; 3) submission of a room application from those who wish to reserve dormitory rooms. In addition, sophomores must submit a program of concentration approved by the appropriate Department.

Hill Takes Fourth Place in Tourney

Hamilton College placed fourth among 13 schools participating in the second annual Amherst College Debate Tournament held at Amherst last Saturday. The two teams, Jim Magee and Peter O'Hara for the affirmative, and David Nelson and Murray Goldstone for the negative, were attempting to repeat last year's first place score, but ended with a 5-3 record. Goldstone ranked second in individual tournament honors.

Although their record was topped by Dartmouth, M.I.T., and Harvard, the Hamilton debators defeated such schools as Amherst, Dartmouth, Middlebury, Bennington, and Seton Hall; and lost two decisions by only one point. This tournament saw the last debates entered by the team of Nelson and Goldstone, who have recorded 19 wins in 22 debates during their four years at Hamilton.

Forty Sub-Frosh Expected on Hill For This Weekend

Events Outlined For Visitors

The second Sub-Freshmen weekend of the year will be held this Saturday and Sunday. About forty Sub-Freshmen are expected for the activities, sponsored by the Student Admissions Committee.

Sub-Frosh will register in the Gym Saturday morning and early afternoon. They will stay in the fraternity houses, and fraternities are asked to be on call Saturday morning so that they can pick up their men at the Gym. Tom Gregory will welcome the Sub-Freshmen in the Chapel at 1:30 Saturday. Baseball and tennis will be offered in the afternoon, and escorts will be provided for those who have not already seen the College.

After supper in the Houses, the Sub-Freshmen will meet in the Baker Memorial Room at 8:30 for talks on vocational and extracurricular activities, and academic adjustment. The meeting will close with a discussion period and refreshments. It is urged that as many undergraduates as possible attend this meeting.

On Sunday, tennis, golf, and swimming will be offered. The weekend will officially close in the Chapel at 12:00 with a talk on the ROTC problem by Tom Gregory, and a talk on Hamilton's athletic program by Mox Weber.

The Student Admissions Committee asks the co-operation of the student body in making this a successful weekend.

Campbell to Give Lecture on Africa

Archibald Campbell, colonial attache at the British Embassy in Washington, D. C., will give a talk on Africa on Friday night at 8 p.m. The lecture, sponsored by the International Relations Club, will be given at Emerson Hall.

Campbell was educated at Oxford University. In 1936 he joined the colonial service as a District Commissioner of the Gold Coast. He entered the British Colonial Service in 1946 where he served in the International Relations Department, Colonial Service Department, and the West Indian Department.

From November, 1950, to December, 1952, Campbell was private secretary to the Minister of State for Colonial Affairs and travelled in the Fiji Islands of the Pacific, and East and Central Africa. In January, 1953, he was appointed to the British Embassy in Washington.

Scholars Relax – It Was A Mistake

Shakespearean scholars the world over can draw a sigh of relief and unpack their valises. The Charlatans are not planning a production of *King Henry VI* as *The Spectator* mistakenly announced last week.

King Henry VI is thought to be one of the bard's very earliest plays (if, indeed, it was he who wrote it). The play is considered by those who know to be Shakespeare's poorest attempt at drama.

Considerable interest was aroused by *The Spectator* article since there has never been a known American production of *King Henry VI.* The play which *is* scheduled by the Charlatans for their spring production is *King Henry IV*(4)., Part I.

An organizational meeting of the French Club will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Baker Memorial Room. Officers will be elected and a program of activities for the fall term discussed.

Couper '44 Named Class Day Speaker

By Hank Nadig

Richard W. Couper, Binghamton insurance man, will be the Class and Charter Day speaker May 20. He will talk on the early history of Hamilton College, and the main part of his speech will be devoted to the period in Hamilton's history when the College was the Hamilton Oneida Academy.

RICHARD W. COUPER

Couper was graduated from Hamilton in 1947. During the Second World War, he served in the Army Ordinance Corps as a captain. While he was on the Hill, he was chosen for D.T., the sophomore honor society, and Pentagon, the senior honor society. Also Couper received his block H in soccer while on the Hill. A member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Couper was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and also received, in 1947, the James Soper Merill Prize for the senior best typifying the ideals of the College.

Civic Activities

In 1948 Couper received his M.S. degree from Harvard University and then entered his father's insurance business in Binghamton. He is a member of the executive boards of the local Boy Scout Council and the Broome County Committee on Alcoholism. Couper has also been active in the Community Chest, the Y.M.C.A. and the Council of Social Agencies. He was a member of the Broome County Eisenhower-for-President Club

Chamber Award

In 1952 Couper was elected the "Young Man of the Year" by the Binghamton Junior Chamber of Commerce. Since last summer he has been doing research on the early history of Hamilton College. The results of this research will be the basis for his Class and Charter Day speech on May 20.

New Members of Student Comm. on Admissions Named

Bob Ward, head of the Student Admissions Committee for next year, announced the names of next year's Committee members.

Peter Jones is the new secretary, John Ibach will supervise the sub-freshmen weekends and Roger Strand will head the home news service. Chip Pickering is in charge of freshmen surveys, Jim Schade will head publicity, and Al Shaler will direct the activities of the sub-freshmen escort services.

The Committee had its organizational meeting Wednesday and discussed plans for the formulation of a general admissions committee which would include approximately 50 Hamilton students from selected high schools.

All those interested in escorting visiting sub-freshmen should contact Al Shaler at 20 Carnegie.

Pickering Chosen By Honor Society

Was Los tapped its fourth sophomore yesterday, Chip Pickering, who will captain next year's hockey team. Pickering is a Sigma Phi and a member of next year's Student Admissions Committee. He is from Buffalo, New York, and was a candidate for president of his class in the recent class elections.

Root-Tilden Scholarship Won By Hill Senior Stewart Pollock

Stewart Pollock has been awarded one of the coveted Root-Tilden scholarships for graduate study in law at New York University. Pollock is one of 24 men who were selected for scholarships under the Root-Tilden Program.

Started In 1950

The scholarship foundation was established four years ago when an anonymous individual gave the law school a large grant for the purpose of training men for public service and named the grant the Root-Tilden foundation in memory of Elihu Root, a Hamilton graduate of 1864, and Samuel Tilden, presidential candidate of 1876. Both these men went to N. Y. U. law school.

The awards are given to two men from each of the 10 federal court districts in the country in addition to four alternates selected from all the federal court districts. Pollock is an alternate.

Pollock, from Morristown, New Jersey, was selected from the federal court district comprising New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware. He was one of two men selected from his state to compete for the scholarship after an interviewing session which included the president of the state bar association, the chief justice of the state court and an editor of a New Jersey newspaper. The final awards to the two men from each federal court districts were made after an interview with the chief justice of the federal district court of appeals, a dean of the law school, a member of the N.Y.U. faculty and an official from the federal reserve bank.

POLLOCK

Special Training Program

The Root-Tilden program is probably unique in that it provides for its scholars a special training program geared to give its men complete training for government service. All the Root-Tilden scholars selected each year are assigned a counselor and are provided with additional training in the form of lectures and discussion groups. In addition they will live next year in a special dormitory built to house only the scholars.

Pollock is chairman of the Honor Court, a member of Pentagon and president of his senior class. He is a Psi U.

Bellamy To Retire This June; Chemistry Teacher Since 1946

Winthrop Bellamy, a Fellow in Chemistry since 1946, has announced his retirement effective this June. Bellamy's teaching philosophy is familiar to all chemistry students of the College. He refuses to answer questions because of his firm conviction that students can look up facts for themselves, "College is to train men to think for themselves."

Phi Bete at Harvard

Bellamy was born in Newton, Mass., in 1883. He graduated Magna Cum Laude from Harvard University in 1905 where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. After graduation Bellamy was employed by the Solvay Process Company in Syracuse. From Solvay he went to the Midvale Steel Company in Philadelphia. Head Chemist at Midvale, Bellamy was instrumental in the building of the Company's Tungsten plant of which he was appointed superintendent.

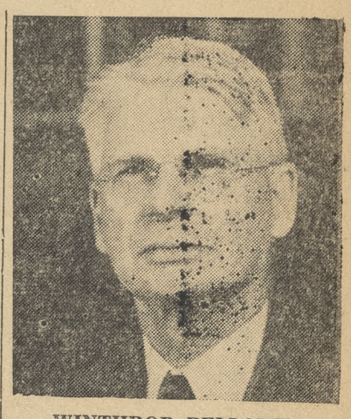
Artillery Captain

During World War I Bellamy served as a Field Artillery Captain in the 79th division. After the war farming occupied his activities for twenty years.

In 1939 Bellamy returned to industry with the Sanderson Crucible Steel Company in Syracuse. In 1945 he worked on the development of alloys for magnatron with the Iridium Corporation.

Champion Archer

Last year Bellamy won the Championship for the seventy and older age group in the Amherst Archery Tournament. However, he blames this on the fact that no one else over seventy was at the tournament.



WINTHROP BELLAMY

Lawder to Discuss Opportunity Field

Henry Miller Lawder, Vice President of the Irving Trust Company in New York, will talk on *Growing Opportunities in the Far West* on Thursday, April 29, at 8 p.m. in the Alpha Delta Phi house.

Lawder was graduated from Williams College in 1922 and has been with the Irving Trust Company since then. In his present position he makes frequent trips out West to investigate companies who have applied for large loans.

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Friday, April 23, 1954 Serial Seven

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On The Student Council . . .

Next Thursday the student body will elect its Student Council representatives for next year. The responsibilities assumed this year under the presidency of Al Saunders make a wise selection of representatives for next year all the more important than in the past.

The two most important new duties of the Student Council came with the establishment of the Student Council Calendar Committee and the supervision by the Council of the budgets of student organizations.

The Calendar Committee was instituted to 1) avoid conflict in the scheduling of student activiies and to 2) meet faculty complaints that all-College evens were poorly attended by students because of conflicting activities. The Calendar Committee working with Wallace Johnson's office has succeeded in eliminating such conflicts by careful supervision of the scheduling of campus events. It has proven its ability to handle such responsibility this year.

Since the Student Council has assumed responsibility for the supervision of the budgets of Hill organizations, it has aided in affording them sufficient funds to operate during the year. The Student Council is the first organization to approve budgets submitted by the sudent clubs. It thus allots over $9,000 to student organizations where in the past it dealt with only $500 of its own funds. This April 24, Thomas Rudd, the College comptroller, will submit the budgets approved by the Student Council to the College Trustees.

In accord with this increased responsibility on the part of the student council, Bruce King, treasurer of tht organization, has been working closely with the treasurers of Hill organizations to insure their working efficiency.

In fulfilling its responsibilities to the student body the Council has seen to the removal of night hour exams, has aided in the planning for Parents' Wtekend, and has supervised changes in the constitutions of Hill organizations.

Since the Student Council affects campus life much more now than in the past, its responsibilities have been greatly increased. These responsibilities require members who are hard-working and willing to serve the College Community. Much depends on the operation of the Council next year. If the Council fails because of a poor selection of members, its present responsibilities will be removed. The Council will lose much in prestige, and the College Community will lose even more in service.

Charlatans In Review . . .

Largely through the efforts of William Woodman, director of the Charlatans, the dramatic group recently presented a one-act play on television with a good deal of success. It was the first time the Charlatans had played before television, and, according to the studio, WKTV, it may lead to a series of such College plays on television next fall.

Also, last Sunday night, the Charlatans presented over WIBX another one-act play, *The Dry Season*. Both of these plays were student written, and the credit for their public presentation and the resulting College publicity belongs to the Charlatans.

The Charlatans his year have also presented readings of two plays, *Murder in the Cathedral* by T. S. Elliot and *Antigone* by Jean Anouilh which received much favorable comment on the Hill. All this was in addition to the regular performances presented by the Charlatans during the College year.

The Charlatans have taken on new responsibilities this year with their two "firsts," the play on television and the readings in the College Chapel. These have not only been of educational value to the members of the Charlatans and the College Community, but they have also given the College valuable publicity.

S. G. S.

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D. Kuhn to Leave Hamilton in June

KUHN

Douglas Kuhn has announced that he will leave his present position as Financial Secretary of the College this June.

In 1950, Kuhn came to the Hill to head the Hamilton Development Fund Drive which eventually raised over a million dollars. Since then, Kuhn has worked on both the Alumni Fund Drive and the Friends of Hamilton Drive, and has assisted President McEwen and Controller Tom Rudd. Kuhn also taught public speaking for a year.

A Hamilton graduate, '44, and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Kuhn played on the football team and was elected to Pentagon, the Senior Honor Society. After his graduation from Hamilton he entered the Marines and served for several years. He then went to the University of Buffalo where he received his degree in law.

Balch . . . Con't.

The major issue in the '54 Gubernatorial campaign would be corruption, Balch stated. He attacked the Dewey administration "as the most corrupt this state has ever had" and as evidence of illegal practices under the Dewey regime, he cited the harness track scandal, the liquor scandal involving concessionaire Harry M. Stevens, and the release of 'Lucky' Luciano from prison.

Balch believed that the Democrats had picked up a great many votes in New York City in the current squabble over city fiscal policy between Governor Dewey and Mayor Wagner.

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Here And There

Harvard College's Faculty of Arts and Sciences recently passed an "advanced standing" program for its undergraduates which will go into effect in the fall of 1955. The program's purpose is to "encourage unusually able students to move into advanced level work quickly." Eleventh grade high school students without a high school diploma who have shown "superior achievement and maturity" will be admitted. In addition under this plan a secondary school graduate may qualify for sophomore standing by scoring high on placement tests in the humanities and scientific subjects. The new program also provides for honors men in the classes of '56 and '57 and even non-honors men doing outstanding work to apply for a reduction of one or two courses in their total program. These students will be allowed to pursue work of "a broad or specialized nature which is of special interest to them."

Another college professor has been cleared of disloyalty charges by the House Un-American Activities Committee. Professor of Religion at Williams College, John A. Hutchinson had been mentioned in the secret testimony of ex-Communist organizer Earl C. Reno of Baltimore. Reno had testified that Hutchinson was a member of a Red front organization. In an interview with the Williams *Record*, Hutchinson told reporters that, "while his hearing was scrupulously fair according to the rules of Congressional investigating, a considerable amount of arbitrary power is put into the hands of committees through these rules." Hutchison felt that "an attempt was made to play witnesses off against each other by separate questioning and intimation that the other has confessed everyhing." Hutchison added that he was kept "completely in the dark in regard to why he had been subpoenaed or what he would be asked until he appeared before the Committee." Continuing, he said that the "government had everything to gain and nothing to lose from a careful and fair investigation," but failed. Hutchison concluded by saying that "There is a ridiculously small group of fellow traveling ministers, and the churches have done a good job of taking care of them, with no help from the investigators."

A number of eastern colleges, including Amherst, Bowdoin, Wesleyan and Williams are considering plans for a scholarship clearing house which will provide for a "central organization to determine the financial need of scholarship applicants," according to the Bowdoin *Orient*.

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At Last The Spring Is Finally Here (Or Is It?)

By Mike Sundell

Spring has a way of inspiring people. The sixteenth century poet, Thomas Nashe, to commemorate its arrival in the chilly hills of England, once blurted out: "Cuckoo, jug-jug, pu-we, to-witta-woo! Spring!" While very few Hamilton students are affected so blithely, most of them perk up considerably when winter finally leaves Clinton.

Unofficially, Spring reached the summit of College Hill Tuesday morning—right after our third period hour exam. It burst forth in many ways: in the appearance of the Freshman perennials on the lawn in front of South; in the first timid airing of pale knees sticking out from under camphor-smelling shorts; and in the new enthusiasm which animated those happy creatures who keep our campus clean and neat.

Just to make sure that Spring had really come, we picked up our pocket Wordsworth and decided to make the season's first exploratory excursion to the glen. It had! There were all kinds of mysterious blue, yellow, and white flowers peeping up in the garden next to the Root House,

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Track Team Trains for Season's Opener With Union

Sophomore Earl Cline working out before attempting to break his own record established last year.

Track Team Starts Extensive Workouts

Gene Long's Spring track team has begun a season-long intra-squad decathlon, and has already run off the 100 and 220, with the 660 probably to be run next week.

Coach Long pointed out that the holding of the decathlon serves many purposes. It will get the men in shape for their opening meet with Union on May 1 at Schenectady. There is the possibility that, by having all team members compete in each event, some man might show a previously unknown talent in a different field. "And also," Long added, "it brings an element of competition and fun into a practice that otherwise would be all hard work."

Last year's star, Earl Cline, is leading so far with a total of 760 points, by winning the 100 and tying Paul Urffer in the 220. Urffer also has run a good 440 in practice, and is in second place in the decathlon. Bill Barber, Bill Clark, Dunc Cutter and Carl Hansen follow him in that order. Paul McGiffen leads the field men with 420 points.

Penny to Start Sat. Against Utica Team

By Jack McMahon

Soph hurler John Penny will be making his varsity pitching debut tomorrow afternoon as the Hamilton Continentals inaugurate the 1954 baseball season here against Utica College at 2:30 p.m. The chunky righthander, who was lost last year when he injured an elbow on the spring practice tour, has been named by coach Greg Batt on the strength of the fine showing he turned in on this season's trip.

Giglio Out For Opener

Regular third-sacker Joe Giglio will sit out tomorrow's opener. Giglio suffered a bone bruise on his shoulder in practice earlier in the week, but is expected to be ready for next Thursday's match at Hartwick.

Dave Moffett ,a utility infielder last year, has been switched from first base to Giglio's slot at third. Moffett worked at second and short in '53 and should hold his own in the hot spot. Freshman Al Olson will take over the first-sacker job.

Hovey In Reserve

Ron Hovey will be the number one fireman should Penny falter tomorrow, since both frosh moundsmen Al McGann and Dave Warner have been bothered with sore arms this week. McGann will get a starting spot in right field through his hefty hitting.

Calkins Batting Cleanup

Co-captain Dinny Calkins, last season's .400 hitter, will be in the cleanup post tomorrow. Calkins is the team's only consistent hitter, according to Batt, and is capable of poking the long ball.

(Continued on page 4)

Hamilton Sailors Vanquish Big Red

In a strong westerly breeze on Lake Cayuga last Saturday, the Hamilton College Sailing Club defeated Cornell and Hobart. Hamilton totaled 22 out of a possible 24 points while Cornell scored 18 and Hobart 13.

Blue skippers Al Bagg and Scott Alexander turned in similar records. The Cornell "A" skipper nosed out Bagg in the opening race. Alexander likewise took second to Cornell in the "B" division. However, both Hamilton men came back to sweep the remaining two races in their divisions to finish out the successful day for the Hamilton Club. Jim Crowley went along with Bagg as crew and Bill Harvey was second man in Alexander's boat.

This Sunday the freshmen are sailing in the Middle Atlantic Freshmen Championship Regatta at Kings Point. The Hamilton team is composed of John Gualtieri, Jay Eveleth, Ward Olney, and Tyler Thompson.

TIME OUT

By Pete Meinke

Now that the major leagues have swung into action, and each Saturday brings us TV's Game-of-the-Week, we'll take a brief "time out" from Hill activities and offer a few timid predictions from the Ivory Tower.

To get the worst over with first, we'll begin with the American League, where everyone is picking the Yankees to repeat. We just don't see it that way. It would also seem, with the purchase of Country Slaughter, that the Yank front office is worried about it, too. Granting that the Spring Training showing does not mean too much, we still hold that it does mean something, and the Yankees total of only 8 wins in 27 games is nothing to be passed over lightly. Mickey Mantle's right knee is still a big question mark, Raschi and Martin will be sorely missed, many key players are over 30, and the club will be playing under constant pressure. Everyone knows they are the team to beat; they are probably the most hated ball club, from a ballplayer's viewpoint, of any team in history. Every club will be "up" for the Yankee games, and in our opinion, they will prevent Stengel from grabbing an unbelievable 6th straight penant.

The team we pick to displace the Yanks is Al Lopez's Cleveland Indians, which the Tribe manager claims is "the best club I've ever managed." The Yankees have no one who can approach Rosen in hitting. Cleveland's already fearsome pitching staff of Garcia, Lemon, and Wynn will now be supported by Art Houtteman and Hal Newhouser. The keystone combination of Strickland and Avila should also be tremendously improved, strengthening the defense that was the Indians' biggest weakness last year.

In third place, counting on the early return of Ted Williams, we place the Boston Red Sox. They made the best Spring Training show of any American League club, posting an 18-12 record. A young, fast club, Jackie Jensen, Ted Lepico, Charlie Maxwell, and Billy Goodman are there to back up the better-than-average pitching of Mel Parnell, Kiely, rookie Tom Brewer, and Bill Henry. If Williams retains his batting eye, the Red Sox could be a real threat.

We pick the Chicago White Sox to be right on the heels of Boston. Off to a slow start, they should even off to a steady performance, with top-notch pitchers like Billy Pierce, Virgil Trucks, and Sandy Consuegra. Their lack of power-hitters should prevent them from going any higher than fourth.

Heading the second division we look for the Washington Senators. Johnny Schmitz, Conrad Marrero, Chuck Stobbs, and Bob Porterfield are fine hurlers, and Busby, Vernon, and Sievers give some power at the plate. Their fielding, however, is very inadequate, especially Wayne Terwilliger at 2nd base, who handed the Yanks their initial victory of the season.

In sixth place we expect to find the Detroit Tigers, sporting Rookie-of-the-Year Harvey Kuenn, shortstop Ray Boone, veteran Walt Dropo, but few others of any proven ability. Aging Steve Gromek looks like the only reliable pitcher on Hutchinson's young mound crew.

The new Baltimore Orioles and the old Philadelphia Athletics seem to have little to offer and little to choose between, but we pick them in that order mainly because the change in scenery should give the ex-St. Louis Browns a great boost, and Bobby Schantz appears headed for more of the arm trouble that plagued him last season.

Next week, the National League.

Tennis List Named For Opening Match

Coach Mox Weber will field an evenly balanced tennis team tomorrow afternoon in the season's opener against Utica College. The match will be played on the Hill. The team will be protecting a winning streak which goes back to 1951.

The squad was weakened greatly last June by graduation, and there is an absence of the standout star. However, the steady

(Continued on page 4)

Statesmen Trample Continentals, 15-5 In Lacrosse Battle

Hamilton Lacrosse took its first setback Saturday at the hands of the Hobart Statesmen 15-5 in Geneva.

The first period proved the most disastrous for the Continentals. The Statesmen, led by All-America candidates John Snape and Johnny Kraus, scored six times in the first stanza while the Blue scored only twice. In the second quarter the Blue put forth their best effort of the day. Although held scoreless, Hamilton allowed their opponents only one goal. Another lapse in the third period allowed Hobart to score five goals. Hamilton again stiffened in the fourth quarter, denying Hobart a goal for the first thirteen minutes. Then between 13:17 and 14:32 the Statesmen poured through three goals. Don Ivers and Bob Fellows scored in the last stanza to make the score 15-5.

Actually the game was not as

(Continued on page 4)

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Wicks to Speak at Sunday Chapel

Reverend Robert Russell Wicks will speak in the Chapel this coming Sunday.

Born in Utica, Reverend Wicks attended Hamilton College where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi. He was graduated in 1899, and then attended Union Theological Seminary where he received his Doctor of Divinity degree in 1908. He served on the faculty of Hamilton College in 1919, and he returned here to be Dean of the Chapel from 1948-50. He has been a member of the faculties of Williams College (1925), Yale University (1926), and Rutgers University (1937). He was Chaplin at Mount Holyoke College, and Dean of the Chapel at Princeton University from 1928 to 1947. Mr. Wicks is an ordained Congregational minister and has served as pastor of several churches.

Since his retirement, Reverend Wicks has worked with the Young Men's Christian Association. He was also elected to the Board of Directors of Union Theological Seminary. At present, he is teaching part-time at the Lawrenceville School for Boys in Princeton, New Jersey.

He is the author of several books including *The Reason For Living* (1934), *One Generation After Another* (1939, and *What Is Man* (1947).

Setzler to Lecture On Aboriginal Wild

Dr. Frank M. Setzler will lecture to the College community on "Abroginal Australia" Monday evening, April 26, in the College Chapel.

Dr. Setzler, present head curator of the department of anthropology of the United States National Museum, Washington, D. C., will speak on Australia and will show colored films of his trip through Aboriginal Australia which was completed two years ago.

These films were presented in New York City two years ago under the auspices of the American Geographical Society to members and fellows of the association.

Harrington Makes Plans to Return To Argentina

Dr. Horatio J. Harrington, who was granted a one-year leave of absence from the University of Buenos Aires to accept an appointment at Hamilton to teach Geology, will return to his native Argentina this fall. Before going back, however, he plans to take a trip through the United States via automobile after the close of school.

Although Dr. Harrington came from a university which has approximately 100 times more students than Hamilton, he gladly accepted the opportunity to come to the United States for the first time.

One reason for Dr. Harrington's interest in Hamilton is that Clinton is located in the classical area of the lower Paleozoic period in North America. This has made the geology field trips especially interesting for him. This year he planned to learn as much about North American geology as he could. However, his reputation as an authority on South American geology continues to grow. His four volume book, "The Geology of South America," is being published in English by an American firm this year.

One thing he soon found out in this country was that a car is indispensible. "An automobile in South America is extremely expensive," he said, "most American models costing as much as $5,000 to $6,000. However, low prices in other commodities compensate for this. A good sirloin steak at the best restaurant in Buenos Aires costs about 35 cents."

Expansion ... Cont.

were thought to be dependent on the decisions on the ratio and rushing system so no vote on these issues was possible. Saunders emphasized that the majority report to be drawn up is subject to change in fraternity opinion and that the committee has not yet made any definite decisions.

Tennis ... Con't.

play on the part of Harry Presberg has earned him the number one position. Following him is Captain Dan Goodstein. Freshmen John Roberts and Chris Ravndal will handle Utica's three and four men while Dick Miller and Max Gray will fill out the singles list. The doubles are still undecided.

Spring ... Con't.

and out in the meadow behind the glen equally mysterious birds were having a fine time spurting and swooping in the warm air. We couldn't find any trees that had burst out with leaves yet, but most of the buds were thick and plump, and seemed to be trying hard to meet the Spring House-party deadline.

The next stop on our Odyssey was the library. As we expected, it was unusually empty for a weekday afternoon, and the reserved books, which for months have been hiding somewhere in the stacks or in the German room, were there, unused, on the shelves behind the circulation desk.

On our way back to our room we noticed a Political Science seminar sprawled out in front of Middle, the teacher leaning back against a tree, looking half-asleep, two students chewing on blades of grass, and the rest gazing dreamily up into the blue sky, or snoozing behind a classmate's back.

By the time this goes to press we will probably have had another blizzard. The Freshmen will probably be huddled back in South, the knees secure once more under flannels, and the happy creatures shoveling snow instead of rolling grass.

Lacrosse ... Con't.

one-sided as the score indicates. Hamilton took almost as many shots as the Statesmen, fifty-three for the Blue compared to sixty-six. The real difference was in the shooting accuracy of the Hobart attack. While Hamilton was connecting with only 9½% of their shots, Hobart was hitting with 23%.

Captain John Snape, Hobart's all-time scoring leader, was high scorer for the game with five goals and four assists. Teammates Kraus and Burhans scored six goals and no assists, and one goal and two assists respectively. Hamilton goals were scored by Behnke, Brown, Fellows, and two by Don Ivers.

This next week Coach Tomik in practice will stress shooting percentage and offense. Tomik is especially not satisfied with his offense when the opposition is down a man. Against Hobart the Blue scored only once of the nine times that a Statesman was out on a penalty. This week passing will also be stressed, especially passing in the attack zone. Last Saturday the Blue scored only one assisted goal while seven of the Hobart scores were assisted. Tomik was very pleased with the play of Don Ivers, Capt. Ed Reed, and goalie Les Sirkin who made 29 saves in the nets.

aseball ... Con't.

Tomorrow's batting order:

Glezen, 2b
Higgins, ss
Olson, 1b
Calkins, cf
Mc Gann, rf
Padgett, lf
Moffett, 3b
Pratt, c
Penny, p

Game time is 2:30 on the Continental diamond.

Shapley ... Con't.

ing brain the United States has produced in the field of atomic physics," has been "a tremendously useful servant" to the country. The great question this controversy is raising is, "Must a scientist now be careful to make his replies to questions of policy in light of what will be suitable in future investigations or what seems to him to be right?"

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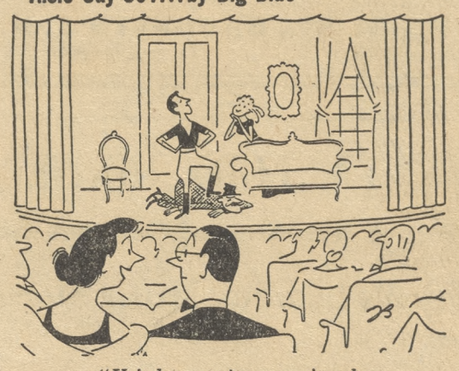

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